

MERELY COMMENT

Already they are appearing—those staring posters of folks who are out for office in the coming election. You can't dodge 'em. They're in windows and tacked all over town.

We also thought winter had left us for this season. What's the matter with the weather man's machinery? Push the summer lever!

What's the use of getting on the water wagon in New York. Fish, lizards and eels are issuing from many water taps, and in one meter an eel a foot long was captured.

You "see things" whether you're able to walk straight or not.

The proposed Municipal Court act is about as popular as ice skates in the summer time.

State's Attorney Hoyne is far from backward about telling the public what he thinks of it. And his opinion agrees with slews of others that are coming to light.

Mother there is a fly in the butter. Whee! A Minneapolis hen, locked out of her warm house, laid a double shelled egg in the snow.

By heck, that looks like an infringement on the vacuum heater patents.

How the Indians of other days would have prized the colored scalps of modern sassiety ladies!

Now they've found a federal judge in Indiana who enjoins street car men from quitting work. For variety of judiciary Indiana is the place.

Missing girls are getting to be a habit!

Ten thousand amber colored meadow ants have just been shipped from England to Danville, Pa., for educational purposes.

Well, rather ants than fleas, if they happen to break loose.

If anybody ever threatens to ship us ten thousand Jersey mosquitoes for educational purposes, we will much prefer to remain dumb.

Dr. N. F. Foster of Oakland, Cal., says tango is fine for the feet and

you can't hug in it as you can in the waltz.

Doc, you've been tangoing with some frosty old maid.

CLAIMS PARCEL POST HAS HIT HIGH COST OF LIVING

Washington, March 23.—"Fresh eggs, butter, vegetables and fruit at your door each day, right from the hen, the churn, the garden and the orchard. That is what we have been working for, and in opening the parcel post to such commodities the postoffice department has struck a terrible blow at the high cost of living," said Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the district federation of women's clubs today.

Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order permitting the shipment of crates of eggs, poultry, butter, vegetables and fruit by parcel post. The innovation, which will be tried out at Washington, Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Atlanta, Baltimore, Detroit and half a dozen other postoffices, will soon be extended to all parts of the country.

"We are expecting this move," Mrs. Logan said, "and have been preparing for it. Already there is a cylindrical papier-mache egg case on the market, in which from one to three dozen eggs may be shipped for six cents.

"This new departure will place the housewife in direct communication with the producer and help her in countless ways. It will 'cut out' the troublesome marketing, reduce the cost and above all insure fresh and pure edibles."

SERIOUS

Father—Jane, are that young man's intentions serious?

Daughter—I think so, pa; he says our carriage shed could be easily transformed into a garage, and the attic would make a dandy billiard room and bowling alley.—Houston Post.